gord. This is a young lady who, on recovering from a brain fever, became endowed with a most extraordinary faculty. Whenever she comes pear a spot where traffles grow, she is seized with a sort of fever and ague—she trembles, chadders, stumbles, and finally falls down. On digging into the ground at this place, a large hed of those appetizing tobercles is sure to be thearthed. This precious invention occupies half a column in the newspapers of this city. Within three days, however, since the arrival of the news from Cuba and the consequent effervescence in the United States, they have been less fronbled for matter. The tone of the French press in relation to this affair is almost without exception condemnatory. The Constitutional takes the lead, however, in made nity and wilful distortion. They all seem, nevertheless, to anticapite the speedy severance of Caba from the mother country, and its consequent annexation

to the United States. Some years ago, the Minister of War instituted s commission for the purpose of investigating everything in any way connected with the health of herses generally, and especially those beleging to the army. Several members of the scademy of Sciences belong to this body. The commission has just terminated the first series of its investigations. One of the questions decided is that relative to the use of salt, obtained from sea-water, in the daily rations of the horses of the army. Trials were made during ten years, and upon over 3,000 horses, and the result is that sea-salt is of no advantage whatever; it neither preserves them from sickness, nor does it assist them in regaining flesh when worn down by fatigue But on the other hand, it is productive of no harm. These results are believed by the commission to be now beyond doubt. It was likewise settled by the committee that a horse, while trotting or galloping, digests faster and better than when standing still. It also in vited veterinary surgeons to communicate to it any important facts they might have learned in the course of their practice. Many have already done so. The committee offered a prize to all surgeons in the army for the best treatise on the following subject : " The horse-kind in France, considered in reference to the mounting of the army. Many other questions were also investigated and solved by the commission, but they have especial relation to the peculiar system of training and barracking in vogue here, and would be of no interest out of the country. G. B. F.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION XVI Royal Approbation of Policemen-Examination

of France Concluded. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribone Lospon, Tuesday, Aug. ac.

The Queen has sent a handsome silver tea-pot to Serjeant Pearson, as a mark of her satisfaction with the able manner in which he has discharged his duties as Chief of the Police of the Crys ni Palace, and especially with the zeal and latelli gence he has displayed when in attendance on Her Majesty during her frequent visits to the Exhibition Prince Albert has sent handsome gold watches to oth ers of the detachment, and the little Prince of Wales has sent one to the Policeman who has attended him and Prince Aifred whenever they have been there without their mother. We therefore presume that whatever be the state of mind of the rest of her Majesty's subjects, these particular individuals at least, are this time in a perfect glow of beautifule and loyalty and wishing them joy of their good fortune, we continue our rambles through the brilliant aisles and galleries of "In belle France."

Making our way toward the Lace Departme and ourselves surrounded by a grand display of arurious brushes and other acticles of the toilet, book and shoes, suspenders, cravats, gloves, purses, reticules, and every sort of useful and ornamental object, among which is a full representation of all the varieties of the not-yet-quite-exploded Corset, and The Laces and Embroideries are the most beauti-

ful in the building a superiority resulting less from their quality, (for nothing can exceed the manual perfection of the Belgian laces, and of English Point from Bayeux to Florence, Bin he, Caen, Grammont, Flanders, and Chantrily, un sole to decide upon their relative beauty. The bloodes are also very rich, and country which the worsted laces are, many of them, extreme even the worsted laces are, many of them, extremely handsome. After due examination, however, we hasly decide in favor of a magnificial purare, or entire suit, of black Chantily, woven for the buckess of Somerset, and consisting of a supero shawt, veils of different sizes, bertia, harde and small mantillas, flounces, head-dress, and lappets, all of the same exquisite pattern, into which is introduced the coat-of-arms of the Dukes of Somerset, with its aucient motto and manunerable quarterings, surmounted with the Dukess's cypher, the large box of polished cheny, with the arms and cypher inlaid in mother-of-pearl upon the lid, is destined to contain this costly purenase, and is as beautiful, in its ewa way, as the lace itself.

Among the embroideries displayed in the brilliant galleries, our attention is especially attracted by the

Among the embrooderies displayed in the brilliant galleries, our attention is especially attracted by the famous coverlet from Nautes, the center of which is occupied by a great bunch of roses and popies, white round the edge runs the lightest and most graceful of garlands, about half a yard broad, the flowers of which, like those in the center, are of the natural size. The embroodering of the leaves and petals required nine months, the lace-statches in the centers of the flowers were composed in six: relays of withwomen succeding each other, day and night, without intermission. The embroidery, which is raised, and exceedingly rich is of such marvelous evenness and perfection, that although the musica is of gossamer-delicacy, not the slightest drawing or alpasion is to be seen.

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Leaving these beautiful fabrics we resume our march and are suddenly a ware of wonderful chirples and twitterings that seem to proceed from a nook in one of the course, and loosing about us, we perceive a collection of small artis, all groves, trees and wall scenes, with multitudes of ords flying and hopping in and out among the boughs, so well contred that we have more than once seen them missiaten for living ones by unimaginative individuals perennially flowing glass-foundains glistering meanwhile among the trees. The whole concern being moved by springs, to the intense deligat of all the children.

children. Not far off are the most beautiful samples of hairwork bracelets, broaches, rines and pictures, to be found in the building, the deficacy of these little wreaths and sprays, the richness of the beach, are teally surprising. Observe this maintaine of Queen Victoria, executed in hair, very elegantly set, it is not only exceedingly beautiful, but is also a most causal likeness.

and only exceedingly beautiful, but is also a most capital likeness.

On the minerals, chemicals and verebible products of Prance and Algeria rich and varied as they are, we have only time to besto a a passing glance, remarking, however, the spirits of malasses, now first take available for drink. The chem's megar, the delighted preserved frunks, and the admirable preparations of food including meats, den, game, bread, becauts, pies, vegetables, butter and mink, put up in such a way as to keep good for years. We also see certain small cases containing, in an incredible narrow space, the materials of a substantial and luxuriss repast for several persons—consisting of soing as three or four courses with sances and gravies. tow space, the materials of a substantial and luxuri-us repast for several prise is—consisting of some ad three or four courses with sauces and gravine, coffee, and chocolate with make at ready prepared. Educating only to be did for any warmed. A little father on we fine a lot of appraisals, compared and father on we fine a lot of appraisals to sink, naness here wish to do so, but contains water-proof car-ments and coverings, and a good supply of the pat-ments and coverings, and a good supply of the pat-med dinners we have been examining. So that those who find themselves reduced to be disagreeable ne-cessity of drifting about for a few days on the sur-face of the occar, may a least be able to make hem-sives tolerably comfortable by the aid of these conlives tolerably comfortable by the aid of these con-

seives tolerably comfortable by the all of these contrainers.

The kon-box department is very brilliant, with its vertments of elegant shape and varied hues and is beautiful earl-board boxes so lavishly and tasterably decorated. These "heken capsules" are interest to hide the taste of modicine perhaps a still better pain would be not to take any. These sheets of any colored, sharp paper, boxing like transparent tinsel, are made of the gelatine of bones, they are used by confectioners in ornamenting cases and significant plants, as we see for various bunches of glistening and very handsome flowers. A few very teens head-dresses exhibited in the dillinery Department, are also made out of this same substruct. Such in form of colorless flows, is coming excessively into use, in jellies, &c., as a cheap and excellent substitute for isingliass.

Passing now into the Stationery and Typosciphic Department, we inspect the great variety of goasy papers and envelopes, the alimitable entravitys of the color of the papers of the color of the c

goesy papers and envelopes, the admirable engrav-legs on wood and steel, the beautiful maps and

charts, and studies in every branch of science, anatomy, botany, geology, hydrography, architecture, mechanics, &c., the magnificent books, with their salin-like pages, their clear, jet-black type, their wealth of gilding their bindings in every concertable style, from embossed leather to the richest open, were corrected by the saling and composition uses a

wealth of gilding, their bindings in every concerts, bit style, from emboased leather to the richest openwork carvings in oak, ivory and composition, upon a groundwork of heavy velvet, and their varied and beautiful illustrations. Some rich oid illuminated missals, and modern imitations of the same, even more beautiful than the originals, and various currors and interesting documents, also conspire to reader this department peculiarly interesting.

The harness and carriages exhibited by France are fully worthy of her brilliant industrial reputation; sender magnificent torn-out over which a pointernal is keeping watch and ward, and which so many persons are easerly examining, for it has only just been sent over;) may be changed, by certain ingenious contrivances, into two or three different styles, at pleasure; and is considered by consumers as superior, in point of elegance, lightness, convenience and solutity of workmanship, to any other in the Exhibition. It has the advantage also on the score of cheapness, its price being but two hundred and forty defines; about half what it would cost in England, and about one-fourth of what it would be sold for in America.

The hardware of France, as far as we can jurge

The hardware of France, as far as we can judge rom the articles here exhibited, is neat, convenient in form, and substantial, but owing to the transfe and expense attendent on the transportation of heavy cods, her representation in the lines a mere aprink-ing in comparison with that of England.

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We observe, nevertheless, some very ingenious stoves and colorderes, a few of which, from their facilities for generating and disseminating heat at small expense, would seem to ment attention—also some filters and pumps of very superior merit.

Fountains on various principles and of different materials abound here, of these the most amusing is one outside the building, the jet of which is so strong that it sends in in a continuous solval greating various various principles.

one outside the building, the jet of which is so strong that it sends up in a continuous spiral gyration various objects adapted to the purpose. A monkey, made of some sort of composition, but exceedingly hielike, who goes up and down in this manner seased on the water, and poring over a book with a most sapient face, elicits shouls of laughter from the crowds who as emble whenever he makes his appearance. In aericultural and farming implements France is very far behind England and America, her plows are pitiable, her carts and wargons neavy and cumbrons; but her looms and steam-engines, dec., and the tools and instruments exhibited as used in various branches of hand-raft, are excellent. Her machinery is less carefully polished, less ornate, than the English, but is equally strong and effective, and in many cases possesses the advantage of great.

illed nectographs, which enable one to write in the

dark.

A due appreciation of the machinery of this and other countries must be sought for through the forth-coming reports of the Juries, whose investigations will, no doubt, do ample justice to this most interesting and important branch of the Great Exhibition.

Wisconsin.-The 'Independent' party have nominated L. J. Farwell, of Dane Co., for Governor: Lieutenant-Governor, B. B. Spalding, Marquette; Secretary of State, E. D. Holton, Milwaukee: J. F. Willard, Rock: Attorney-General, Ira C. Paine, Racine.

The Opposition State Convention recently held at Madison appointed the following State

Central Committee:
George B. Smith of Madison, B. B. Cary of Milwaukee, B. S. Henning of Oshkosh, Alexander T. Gray of Janesville, E. R. Dean of Madison, John M. Chandler of Hazel Green, N. B. Eddy of Madison. Great dissatisfaction exists as to the action of

the "Democratic" State Convention, and the more independent and liberal press strongly denounce the policy pursued by that bedy as to resolutions, nominations, &c. The Kenosha Telegraph (Opp.) complains that the instructions of foreign politicians of the "C. H. Donaldson" stripe are implicitly followed out as to Free-Soil, Land Reform and radical measures generally-The Telegraph also says: "We know not what the South may demand of the North, in the next [National] Convention, but we do know, she can demand nothing that their Delegates will not readily concede." Two of the five Delegates to Paltimore are claimed to be for the nomination of Isaac P. Walker as the Opposition candidate for the Presidency, and the remainder of the Delegation are uncommitted between Cass, Houston, Dodge, and other aspirants, and "hang on to the fence." The running of " Independent" and "regular Democratic" State tickets adds to

General Cass.-Gen. Cass has been on a visit to "our friends, the Hollanders," in Westand Honiton) than from the surpassing grace of ern Michigan, but his services in killing the their patterns. We pass from Alencon to Brussels. River and Harbor ball, and dodging every other River and Harbor bill, and dodging every other important question, will not soon be forgotten by the Hollanders and the residents of the Lake country generally. While on his tour to the and River country, the "naughty Democracy" of Kent Co., were holding a State Convention, to choose Delegates to the Opposition State Convention, called at Detroit, on the 24th, (during the State Fair). Land Reform and River and Harbor Improvements were adopted, and Delegates chosen, favorable to sending a Free Soil Delegation to Baltimore, although the State Central Committee are opposed to choosing Delegates to the " Democratic National Convention (if one is ever called) this year. Gen. Cass's friends in Michigan are treating him most un-gratefully when they talk of supporting any other candidate for the Presidency in any event what-

> Is ir So ?- The Providence Post asserts that David Wilmot has turned Hunker on the Slavery cuestion. This is the most important political intelligence from Rhode Island.

List of Patents

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lasted from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending Sept. 23, 1851.

Geo. B. Clarke of Leonardsville, N. Y., for Improvement in Churns. Dated Sept. 23, 184.

Owen W. Grimes of Paducah, Ky., for Improvements in Machines for Scutching and Hackling Hempare Flax. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.

L. D. Grosvenor of South Groton, Mass., for Improvement in Machines for Stripping Seed from Broom Corn. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.

Wm. Merrill of Randolph, O., for Improvement in Lath Machines. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.

Patrick O'Neil of Brooklyn, N. Y., for Improvement in Easy Chairs for Invalids, etc. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.

An os J. Sexton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Wm. En-

An os J. Sexton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Wm. Eamis of New York, N. Y., for Improvement in Ventilaling Ships. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.

Thos. J. Sloan of New York, N. Y., for Improvement in Machinery for Threading Woodscrews and
reed Apparatus therefor. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.

Wm. Mt. Storm of New York, N. Y., for Engine,
in which Compressed Air, or other Gas heated and
expanded by admixture therewith of a Heated Fluid,
is used as the Motive Agent. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.
Isaac Banister of Newark, N. J., for Improvement
in Shoe Latchets. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.
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Louis H. Browne of Boston, Mass., for Improvement in
the Churn and fluiter Worker. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.
Louis H. Browne of Boston, Mass., for Improvement in Plano-Fortes. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.

Fenj. Chambers of Washington, D. C., for Improvement in Attaching Cutter Bars to Harvesters.
Dated Sept. 23, 1851.
Jacob Worms, of Paris, France, assignor to Jacob Praden, of New-York, N. Y., for Improvement
in Printing Presses. Dated Sept. 23, 1851. Patented in France (in part) May 19, 1849, and (in part)
Sept. 27, 1849.

Washburn Race, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., for Blind
or Shutter Fasteners. Dated Sept. 23, 1851.

Evytensive First at East Cambridge.

EXTENSIVE FIRE AT EAST CAMBRIDGE. EXTENSIVE FIRE AT EAST CAMBRIDGE.

—At two o'clock, Sunday morning, the stable of Mr. Rogers, occupied by Walter Weien, on Bridge-st., Cambridge, was totally cestroyed by fire, to-clase with a collisionable quantity of hay, and six out of the fourtiern howese which were in the stables at the time. A number of house and cart-house arioning, together with about a dearn carts. A two-story wooden but ding adjunting was burnt. A number of bosness lost nearly all their personal cheets, and mestor the furniture was burned or badly broken. A targe two-story building, near by, was also burne. The loss of Mr. Welch was from \$2,000 to \$2,000, on which there is but a small insurance. Mr. Caster's house was insured, the loss being about \$2,000. Total less nearly \$10.00. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. e been the work of an incendiary.

IF The potato rot is said to be very reneral and tatal in many parts of Connecticut.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Whig Nomination in New-Orleans, New-Onleans, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1851. The Whig Convention of the 1st District assembled last night, and nominated RICHARD Hogan, for Congress.

This City continues very healthy.

The American Consul at Havana-Award of

The American Consul at Havana-Award of Contracts for Mail Locks.

Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1831.

The Republic publishes a letter, this moraine, in explanation of the conduct of Consul O year, relative to the American bissoners at Havana. The letter solemnly declares that at the time and under the circumstances, it was not in his power either to have an interview with the prisoners or to have done anything in their behalf. The letter is published without comment.

The Post-Office Department have a warded the con-

Return of Californians Overland,

Forty-two returning Californians have arrived at Weston, Missouri, by the overland route. Only one death occurred among the party.

Markets NEW ORLEANS, Sept 31. hhds fair sold at fic. Flour and Provisions dull. Laru tends downward. Prime barreled at 9c. 200 hhds. Toracco sold at previous rates.

CITY ITEMS.

FOR EUROPE.—The royal mail steamer Niagara sailed at 12 o'clock yesterday for Liverpool, with \$535,000 in specie, and 55 passengers, whose names will be found under the appropriate head.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT,-Before Judge Ecits—Charge of Revait—William McIntosh James Sanders, Henry Burton and Wm. Ryan, inducted, with others, for revolt on board the ship Columbus, Capt. McCerren, withdrew their plea of not guilty and plead guilty, with liberty to present affidavits in mitigation of punishment.—Harrigan, Andrews, Young, McCarty, Harrington and Gabe, the other parties indicted for the same offense, were discharged, a noile prosequi having been entered.

Four seamen of the brig? Zaza, indicted for attempt at revolt, were discharged on their own recognizances.

elegant jewelry, the property of the Misses Jarvis, chaughters of the proprietor of the New-Haven House in Broadway, near Canal-st., which was stolen a few days since from their room by Wm. Caroli and Henry Martin, the hotel threves who were arrested on Sunday night for robbine the Cariton House, was vesterday recovered by Capt. Garrett, of the Stati Ward Police. Among the jewelry is a pair of clerant bracelets, costing \$55, and a splendid gold breastpin, set with pearls and emeralds, valued at \$65.

Fire .- About half-past 10 o'clock, Tuesday night, a fire broke out in a small shantee, corner of sth avenue and 84th-street, which was entirely destroyed. Damage trilling.

Sixty-Seventh Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of New-York. [FIRST DAY....SEPT. 24.]

The Convention assembled at 10 'clock this morning, at St. John's Chapel, Variek-st.

The attendance was not so large as it was at the opening last year, and the clergy greatly predominated over the lay delegates. Of course, the exercises this morning were chiefly

devotional Rev. Ed. C. Bull of Christ Church, Rve, read morning prayer Rev. Tapping R. Chap-Rye, read morning prayer. Rev. Tapping R. Chapman of St. George's, Astoria, read the lessons. Rev. Drs. Berrian, Wainwright, McVickar and Haight, officiated at the altar. The Ante-Communion Service was read by Dr. Berrian, the Epistles by Dr. McVickar, and the Gospeis by Dr. Wainwright.

Rev. Louis L. Nobie, rector of St. Luke's, Cattskill then delivered the sermon. It was devoted mainly to a resume of the principles of the Church, with excellent advice to the Convention in view of the business on hand. His text was John xviii., 36.

"Jesus answered. My Kingdom is not of this world, my servants fight that I should not be delivered to the Jews," &c.

After the service the Offeratory was read by Dr.

After the service the Offeratory was read by Dr. Haight, alms being at the same time received by the

Deacons.

The Communion service was then read, after which the Convention will be organized for business and adjourn to this evening.

A letter from Utah dated Pawan, June A letter from Utah dated Pawan, June 31, states: Our town contains about seventy houses, about four more in progress, a saw-mill in operation, and a flouring-mill in progress, to be completed by harvest. This place is situated two hundred and sixty miles from Great Sait Lake Valley, five hundred from the Calhoun Pass, on the route to Southern California. Our nearest white neighbors are two hunderd miles off. Red men are nearer, and more plenty than we like, as they make too free with our cattle and horses to suit our convenience. Our county has rare facilities, such as great deserts, mountains of magnetic from ore and native loadstone sait of a fine quanty, veins of stone-coal, alum, salt of a fine quanty, veins of stone-coal, alum saltpetre, gray marble, limestone, plaster, large bodies of pine timber on the top of high and rugged mountains, a few pure mountains streams, which will serve only to irrigate one two-thousandth part of the land, which is all that can be cultivated. The soil is very productive, much of the land bearing grass, short and very nutricious. Two doctors have settled in our county, but as they have not had a patient, they have given up practice and gone to farming.

NATURAL BRIDGE IN ALABAMA .- Prof.

NATURAL BRIDGE IN ALABAMA.—Prof. Toumy and an associate have lately been traversing the State of Alabama, investigating its geological character. Their attention has been attracted to the many natural wonders in the more mountamous regions, the most conspicuous among which is the natural bridge, which they describe as rivaling the celebrated one in Virgima.

"It is situated in Walker County, about a mile from the road, and on the property of a man by the name of West, but yet would well repay a traveler by the beauty of the scenery for deviating a little from his regular route. It occurs in that geological deposit termed the milistone grit—the lowest one in the coal measures—the only rock which, in Alabama, exhibits the truly wild and romanic grandeur of Nature. Before reaching it, our imaginations had been considerably elevated by the descriptions given by our guide, but, notwithstanding, when the reality broke upon us in 1 s full maginatence, we found that our expectations fell very far short of the truth. This grand structure of the Great Architect spans about one hundred and twenty feet, while its hight is about seventy. A smaller bridge connects it with the blud beyond.

"The symmetry of the main arch will make it almost indestructable, though of course its regularity has only been produced by the undermining and breaking down of the rock which, at some by gone time, existed below it. The cleavage marks of the massive sandsione of which it is formed causes it, even in the more minute construction, to resemble an artificial bridge, as these lines make it appear as if built with regularly-worked blocks. Beneath it are many pieces of broken and partially water-worn rocks—materials, as it were, left by the bridge itself. A little spring trucking from between these broken masses make it a frequent resort of the ever, which abound in that part of the country, and whose numerous footprints on the soil soil indicate a favorate lock. Lofty he micoks and beech trees groxing on the tridge, and near by, shade it from

The Orange Culture in Florida.—It was with gratineation that we saw it announced that the Orange Trees of Florida were first recovering from the deadly blight which has affleted them for the last sixteen years. Should this announcement prove true, it will be a source of immense wealth. Previous to 1823, when the craige groves were killed by the unprocedented frost of that year, not less than 10,000,000 of oranges were supped from the St. John's River and the port of St. Augustine, and sold at the average proce of \$1 per hindred. It was a heavy blow to the criticals of Florida to have the source of so much wealth cut off in one tight. And this was the produce of a comparatively small portion of ground and triling labor. The average produce of an acre of full-grown orange trees was about \$1,000 per annum, and one hind could tend two or three acres with ease. Their culture is no more difficult than any other fruit tree. The procipal mode of producing them is from the seed. They may be produced also from the layer or cutuing. There are some groves on the St. John's river which have been bo sled upon the matter sour orange, which is found in almost every smann and harmoneck in the State.

With the very extensive means and facilities of continuous testing many, very many and years cannot elabor. THE ORANGE CULTURE IN FLORIDA.-It

Insurious fruit successive we hope the assucutement alluded to may not be premature. It will restore wealth to a large portion of the State, and give to property the value of millions where it is scarcely worth those allude new (Charleston Mercury.

Tom's Last.-Tom Marshall says-we Tom's Last.—Tom Marshall says—we heard him say it—that the story which first appeared in The Franchort Commonwealth, to the effect in the liad given notice to the Demonracy, immediately after his election, that a Lacounts between him and them were spaced; that he organistic means the malance of the debt, that he was here after a Whig. &c., "is a he in form, a he in letter, a he in matter, a he in substatice, and a he from beginning to ent." He also said that the story first published by Frentice of The Louisealte Journal (whom he sailed the "chief of the desaits") and pertended to be founded on a letter, stating that he desired once more to take "old Hat" by the hand, is a him (henticky Statesman, Clad to hear it. Clad to bear it.

DR. BERCHER'S TEMPERANCE SERMONS. The Eastern Argusteports the proceedings of a temperance meeting at Portland :

Dr. Bercher made the closing remarks. As real-us as ever, yet bearing the marks in person and once, of the inroads hard labor and our age have nade on his iron constitution—it was me lancholy to see this value t "soldier of the cross," whose voice has roused so many to true life and duty—so feeble of these six Sermons on intemperance, which have been wisely circulated. The prompting motive was, two of his best friends were in doctor of the his voice so that all in the house might hear

FIRE AT KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN .- The

Legal Notices.

SUPREME COURT.-In the matter of

SUPREME COURT.—Isaac H. Bas-sett, Robert W. Aborn, Produp G. Wenver, and Jease Lewis, against Robert Banks.—Summons for induced domaind on contract. To ROBERT BANKS, defendant. You are hereby summoned and remired to answer the complaint in m March 12, 1851, on \$267 81, bester 8 MITH & SUPREME COURT.-In the matter of

the said report will be confirmed.

JOHN FOWLER, Jn.,
DAVID SEAMAN,
GEORGE BOYD,
New-York, September 18, 1851.

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N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregates of the County of New-York, Notice is been by given to all persons having chinas around ELUAH FISHER, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at all residence No. 149 W. 20th at, in the City of New-York, in or before the first day of March next—Dated New-York, the Tith day of August, 153, and havefurth.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-A T.I. INSU. A AVET, of all office of the Sufficients of the County of New-York, notice is hereby in to all persons having claims arainst EPIPHANY DAS, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to provent same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his dence, No. 4 Howard st., in the City of New-York, on offer the Twenty-Eighth day of January hext.—Dated a York, the Twenty-third day of July, 1851.

34 TawkinTh* CHRISTOPHER RUSH, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-Regate of the County of New-Yerk, notice is hereby green to all persons having claims against MARIA S. CAMMEYER, late of the City of New-Yerk, deceased, to mesent the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, it his place of histories, No. 35 Ferry-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the first day of February next—lated New-York, on the Subscriber, 12th LawSun F. JOHN E. CAMMEYER, Executor.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surports of the County of New-York, notice is hereby
even to all persons having claims against JAMES GREGG
WILSON, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to premathe same, with the vouchest hereof, to the subscriber,
in his office. No 45 Reskienn-street, in the City of NewYork, on or before the thirteenth day of November uext —
Dated New-York, the sixth day of May, Rill
most taw6mTh* BENJAMIN H. DAY, Executor.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons Notice is hereby given to all persons baying claims around the Estate of STEPHEN SQUEER, late of the town of Northined, Redmond County, deceased, to present the same, with the voichers thereof, to either of the understand, at their respective resolutions in said County, on or before the 10th day of January next, and all persons indebted to said Evides, are requested to make impechate parament as above - Dated, State Island, John M. R. DECKER.

[Ste lawforth SAMUEL SQUEERS.] Executive.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims arainst MARY BANCKER, late of the City of New York, deceased, to HANCKER, lake of the City of New York, uncessed, by present the same, with vouching thereon, by the subscriber, at his store, No. 239 Fearl st., in the City of New-York, on or before the sixth day of March sett.—Dated, New-York, the 2d day of September, 1831.

st lawsmith* JOSEPH E. MOUNT, Administrator.

Corporation Notices.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is bereby given to the owner or owners, occupant or over sparts of all houses and lots, improved or unimproved lands, affected thereove, that the following assessments have been completed by the Assessments for examination by all present interested, viz. For BUILDING a SEWER in 25d st, through the following and 24th st to a point, about 10 best west of the sv. The limits embraced by such assessment melude all the serveral houses and lots of ground, seement melude all the serveral houses and lots of ground, seement melude all the serveral houses and lots of ground, seement melude all the serveral houses and lots of ground, seement melude all the serveral houses and lots of such as a seement melude and all the serveral houses and lots of such as a lot of 10th and 10th seemed and 24th seemed and 10th seemed assessments, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them are requested to present their objections in writing to the undersymmed, at their office. No 4 Hall of Recents, within themy days from the date of this notice.—Office Bureau of Assessments, Street Department, Sept. 2, 1201 TORPORATION NOTICE .- Public

this notice.—Office Bureau of mont, Sept. 23, 1851
SAMUEL H. DE MOTT, PRANCIS NICHOLSON, ASSESSES.
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NOTICE to CARTMEN to RENEW V. B. PALMER'S COLUMN their LICENSES - The ordinance for Lincensing beginning prime Carts and Cartison provides that License shall enjoy on the lost day of October 10 and to remove table previous to that time, if applied for all

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CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given to the owner or owners, occu-pant or occupants of all Houses and Lots, improved or unua-proved lands affected thereby, that the following assessments have been completed by the Assessors, and are lodged in the office of the Bureau of Assessments for examination, by all persons interested, viz. For REGULATING and GRADING EIGHTY-SEVENTH-ST, between 3d and GRADING EIGHTY-SEVENTH-ST, between 3d and
all av. The limits embraced by such assessment include
all the several houses and lots of ground, vacant lets,
pieces and pircels of land situated on both sides of 3thst, between 3d and 3th-avs. All persons whose interests are
affected by the above named assessments, and who are opcosed to the same, or either of them, are promoted to the same, or either of them.

C ROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT-TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals, indo sed, "Processi for building a Sewer in William ext. will be received at the office of the Croton Aqueduct Department, (Rotunds, Parka, until FRIDAY, the 3d day of October, 1851, at 3 o'clock P. M. to BULD a SEW-ER with the necessary RECESTUNG BASIN's and CULVERTS, in WILLIAM-STREET, from Sprace to Frankforts of height of the processing of the sewer, and specifications for the building of the same, and other subsection relations therefor, can be oband all other information remains thereo, and turned on application to the Contract Clerk, at this of New York, Sept. 20, 1831. NICHOLAS DEAN, 822 in President of Craton Accordant Departm

STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4. HALL OF RECORD—Public notice is hereby given that the following resolutions have been becomed in the Board of Aldermen. To RESULTATE, GRADE and SET CURB and GUTTER in 504 st. from Breadway to 10th-av. To RECULATE, GRADE and SET CURB and GUTTER in 504 st. from Broadway to 10th-av. To FLAG SIDEWALKS, and RESET CURB and GUTTER in 504 st. from 10th-av. To RECULATE, CRADE, and 3E Chaltenest. To REGULATE, CRADE, and SET CURB and GUTTER in 5th-st from 10th-av. to Housen River. All persons interested having obsections thereto, are remosted to present them in writing to the understrand, at his office, on or before the St. day of October 10th - Sept. 22, 1251.

STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4.

NALL OF RECORDS.—Public notice is hereby given that the following petitions have been presented in the Eunid of Assistant Aldermen. To RAISE THE GRADE of 20th at the intersection of 2d-av, to a point log feet west of 2d-av, to the middle of 2d-av, and RAISE THE GRADE of Stav., on the west side, between 2M and 24th at 10 ALTER THE LINE of St. Mark's Place, on south and north side, between 1st av and Avenue A. Also, the following resolution. To PAVE 25d-at, from 7th to 3th av. All persons interested, having objections thereby, are requested to present them in writing to the undersegred, at his office, on or before the 1st day of October next. [322] JOHN T. DODGE, Street Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT of REPAIRS and SUPPLIES, No. 1 City Hall.—TO BUILDERS—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies until Manday September 25, at 15 o'clock. M., at which time they will be publicly opened, for BUILDING a HOUSE for HOSE COMPANY No. 36, m Mott at near Chatham-st. Builders will estimate for the Mason and Carpenter work separately. A plan and specification of the Building required, and all information in cegarit thereby, can be had at the office of the Superintendent of Repairs to Public Buildings, No. 19 Elizabeth-st. Blank estimates will be formished at either office.

where office.

No. B.—The Commissioner reserves the right of rejecting all or any of the estimates if deemed for the interest of the Corporation.—Sept. 18, 1351.

Com. of Repuirs and Singaloss. STREET DEPARTMENT, No.

TREET DEPARIMENT, NO. 4

BALL OF RECORDS.—Public notice is hereby say
en that the following resolutions have been presented in tax
flowed of Assistant Aldermen. To OPEN and GRADE
FORTY-SIXTH-ST from Share to Broadway. To FLAG
a space 4 feet wide through SIDEWALAS of the between
Frondway and 6th ay. Also, the following resolution. To
REFAVE and GRADE OLIVER-ST, from Water to
South st. All persons interested having objections thereto,
are requested to present them in writing to the undersamed
at his office, on or before the 2th day of September inst.—
September 20, 1856.

Street Commissioner. CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPART-

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPART MENT —TO CONTRACTORS—Scaled proposals, indersed "Proposal for building a Sewer in Is-av., will be recurred at the office of the Croton Aquellust Department, (Hotunda, Park, ontal TUESDAY, the light day of September, 1821, at I o'clock, P. M., to build a SEWER, with the necessar RECEIVING BASINS and CULVER'S. In FIRST-AV. from eith to 2th sts., being in learning to the bunding of the same, and all other information relation thereto, can be obtained on application to the Contract Clerk, at this office. New York Sect. 19, 1831.

SEC. 197. Precident of the Croton Aquellust Department.

Orelow Receives Taxes, 6 New City Hall, Park,

TAXES of 1851.—Rate 91 98-100.—

Notice is hereby riven, that the Tax Books of the
present year will be epen for payment on TUESDAY, the
Fill day of Jaily, and that I will then be prepared to receive the Taxes chaired thereon.

All persons paying their Taxes previous to the 1st of
November next, will receive a deduction of interest at 7
per cent, per anaum, calculated from the time of payment
to the 1st of December next.

One par cent will be added to all Taxes anguld on the
lat of December, and 2 per cent, on the 12th of December next. ber heat:
Hours for receiving Taxes from 1 A M. to 2 P. M.—
Bunkable money only received:
HARVEY HART, Receiver of Taxes.
N. B.—Persons sendour full descriptions of their property
to this office, will have their balls send to them, or they can
be had by applying at this office.

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Treat your customers as your friends, by serving them is

V. B. Palmer's Hints for Rusiness Men.
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Notices of V. B. Paimer's Agency.

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January 19.

N B —Persons sending full descriptions of their property to this office, will have their bids sent to them, or they can be had by applying at this office.

CORPORATION NOTICE. — Public CORPORATION NOTICE. — Public Sented in the Board of Assistant Aldermen, for a SEWER in THIRTY FIRST-STREET, between 6th and 7th available for a CULVERTand BASIN at the southwest and size for a CULVERTand BASIN at the southwest and size for a CULVERTand BASIN at the southwest many objections thereto, are requested to present the same in sorting, stating their extent of interest to the Contract in sorting, stating their extent of interest to the Contract in sorting, stating their extent of interest to the Contract of the Contract